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NEW CHOP HOUSE.
P. John, late of the Manhattan Lunch Rooms, has opened a new Chop House on Hotel street near Nuuanu. First class meals served at all hours.
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Removal Notice.
M. Ohta removed to 636 South Hotel street between Punchbowl and Berrania.

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In the London Throne the probability is discussed encouragingly that William Waldorf Astor is soon to become a British lord. The event will complete the steps in exchange of an American birthright for a mess of pottage.—New York World.

SPORTS

KETCHELL-BURNS FIGHT TO COME

ENGLISH FEATHER VS. NATIVE SON

Now that Stanley Ketchell looms up as a probable antagonist in a fight to decide the heavy-weight championship, Tommy Burns sends word from Australia that he will fight Jack Johnson, the colored champion, but wants the match to take place in the Antipodes. This news was sent after Burns had knocked Bill Squires out in thirteen rounds. There is nothing new about the report that Burns is willing to meet Johnson, for he stated before that he went to England that he would meet the colored man on his return, and he reiterated his statement before he sailed for Australia, but that he should ask the colored man to follow him to Australia for a match sounds ridiculous. Even though there should be big purses in Sydney or Melbourne there is no reason why just as large purses should not be offered on the Pacific Coast. James Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, stands ready to offer the men a purse of \$35,000 when they get ready to talk business, and the chances are that no club in Australia will offer more. To the man who follows closely the trend of pugilistic events this proposition, however, only sounds like an excuse to tide things over until Burns has cleaned up all the Antipodian soft marks and starts for America. And, by the way, when he lands in the States again he will probably find that the situation will demand a meeting between him and Stanley Ketchell instead of with Johnson.

Ketchell has become the public idol on the Coast now and it will be Ketchell and Burns to a certainty. There may be such a thing as shifting the proposed Burns-Ketchell match back a little and let Johnson and Burns get together first, but the indications are that the pressure will be for a Burns-Ketchell fight. It would be the greatest betting proposition they have had out there for years, as Ketchell would have all kinds of backers for a match of that kind, and he would not be averse to backing himself for a tidy sum.

SPORTING SPOUTS

The girls will play hockey and serve lemonade at the Oahu College Alexander athletic field dedication on Thursday.

Professor Louis Attila, who is probably the best physical culturist in the world, who was the trainer of Eugene Sandow and made him the wonderful athlete he is today, who created a veritable furor in Europe, and who had a two years' engagement at the Hippodrome, London, Eng., where he appeared before all the crowned heads, is going to leave New York city, where he has been for the last twelve years, for Chicago.

Baseball has made great progress on its technical side during the last generation. The game as now played by professional teams is faster and harder, more strenuous and scientific than it was twenty or thirty years ago—many old-timers to the contrary notwithstanding. It embodies more team work, inside ball and patent plays. Bunting, sacrifice hitting, the double steal, the hit-and-run game, the squeeze play and other innovations have worked a transformation in the game. The modern game makes larger demands on the players; it necessitates more ground covering, quicker headwork and livelier footwork. The development of bunting, for example, has called for greater speed in the work of third basemen, first basemen and catchers.

Young Loughrey, of Philadelphia, had Joe Selger beaten at the end of the fourth round at the Roman A. C., New York, on September 7, and in the last two rounds he tossed the fight off. Loughrey didn't do the chucking of his own accord, though. He was fighting just as fast in the fifth as he had done in the others, when he suddenly ran into a jolt on the jaw that shook every hair of his head straight. He reeled and tried desperately to cling tight enough to hold the little Denver demon, but Joe ripped and pumped in blows so fast that Loughrey fairly gasped for breath. His punches suddenly lost their sting, but Selger had paid him back for the beating he had received in the earlier rounds.

It took Tommy Burns, the American heavyweight, six rounds to knock out Bill Lang, of Australia, on September 2, at Melbourne, Australia. They were scheduled to go twenty-five rounds.

Burns had to bring all of his cleverness into play to down the Australian. Time and again the American was forced around the ring and had to cover up in order to ward off Lang's blows.

Sam Berger, who has already given the San Francisco fighting fans several good shows during the year, has arranged another card which is likely to appeal to the lovers of fistfights. Berger arranged a match between Owen Moran and Eddie Hanlon to take place at the Coliseum on the evening of September 30th. The articles call for the men to fight twenty rounds and to weigh in at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the fight. Fifty per cent of the receipts will go to the boxers and will be divided 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser.

Lang made a favorable showing during the first few rounds, but tired fast. Burns, by this time, had regained his strength and went after his opponent with a determination to land a knockout. In this he was not successful until the sixth, when Lang was all in.

An interesting personage to all followers of pugilistic happenings nowadays is Manager James W. Coffroth, of San Francisco.

Whenever you hear of a big fight coming off on the Coast you unconsciously connect Coffroth's name with it. Marisch, Gleason, Berger, Gregains and others are all in the news every day as fight promoters and seem to be doing business, but some way or other when the really big thing comes off the picture of "Sunny Jim" Coffroth always appears in the flashlight photo of "signing the articles."

If you knew Coffroth as fighters and fight people know him you would see the reason in a minute. It isn't because he outbids other promoters. On the contrary, he generally gets a larger share of the gate receipts than any other promoter. In the first place he is "on the level." Fighters will tell you that; and when a fighter admits that a promoter isn't trying to "do" him all the time you can put the family jewels in the keeping of the said promoter and never mind about the receipt.

DEATH OF AN OLD KAUAI RESIDENT

William Graham Smith, who returned in the Lurline last week from a visit to his father in Minneapolis, died at the Queen's Hospital yesterday afternoon of serous apoplexy. He was about 45 years of age and had lived on Kauai for twenty years past, being bookkeeper for Kealia and Hanalei plantations and private secretary for Albert S. Wilcox successively. Lately he was liquor license inspector for the island. Mr. Smith made a will shortly before his death. He was a member of Hawaiian lodge of masons here. Z. K. Myers, his business agent, cabled the news of his death to his father.

VALUABLES LOST

Mr. and Mrs. Bush of Waikiki left a satchel in a car on Sunday morning before last when they alighted at the entrance of Kapiolani Park. It contained a watch especially valued as a gift from the late Charles Poor, the Hawaiian actor who recently died in New York, also some jewelry, the whole being valued at \$200. A Japanese Wednesday found the satchel in the park but its contents had been abstracted. The police are investigating.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The following affects the List of Lights, Buoys, and Daymarks, Twelfth Light House Subdistrict, 1908, page 22. Kauai Island, Southerly Coast, T. H. Kalanipipao Rock Buoy, a red and black H. S., 1st class can, reported adrift September 16, was replaced September 25, 1908.

By order of the Light-House Board, STANFORD E. MOSES, Lieut.-Commander, U. S. N., Assistant to the Inspector 12th L. H. District.

NO ESCAPING TROUBLE.

Tommy—When I grow up I ain't never goin' to have ter wash me face. Johnny—Ah, go in! How kin yer help it?

Tommy—I'm a goin' ter grow whiskers all over it.

Johnny—Aw, dat'll be worse. Den yer'll have to comb de knots out yer face.—Philadelphia Press.

A SURGICAL OPERATION



If there is any one thing that a woman dreads more than another it is a surgical operation.

We can state without fear of a contradiction that there are hundreds, yes, thousands, of operations performed upon women in our hospitals which are entirely unnecessary and many have been avoided by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

For proof of this statement read the following letters.

Mrs. Barbara Base, of Kingman, Kansas, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "For eight years I suffered from the most severe form of female troubles and was told that an operation was my only hope of recovery. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has saved my life and made me a well woman."

Mrs. Arthur R. House, of Church Road, Moorestown, N. J., writes: "I feel it is my duty to let people know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female troubles, and last March my physician decided that an operation was necessary. My husband objected, and urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to-day I am well and strong."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, and backache.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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